



The

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Washington, D.C.

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Freedman Prez again, Crowley EVP



Don't let Adam Freedman's grimace fool you. Champagne burns so sweetly when you're reelected
GWUSA president. photo by Vince Feldman

GWUSA heads confident: AEs ready for fall

by O.F. Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

Academic evaluations will be published next fall if GW Student Association President Adam Freedman has his way. These will be the first campus-wide evaluations published at GW in two-and-a-half years.

Despite problems in handling the massive logistics of the project, Freedman and GWUSA Executive Vice President Scott Sherman are confident the evaluations will be available for students before next fall's preregistration.

"[The evaluations] will probably get done over the summer, and we'll have it for the fall," Freedman said. "We'll do our damndest to get it out one way or another."

At the end of this semester, every GW student will be given a form to fill out in each of his or her classes to evaluate both the course and the professor.

Sherman said the blank evaluation forms are ready and will be distributed as soon as he and Freedman can find some available staff to process the large amount of materials. Thousands of evaluation forms must be stuffed in envelopes, distributed to and retrieved from the department. (See EVALS., p. 7)

JEC says voting sets new record, ran 'smoothly'

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

The GW elections ran "painstakingly efficient" as an unprecedented number of voters showed up at the polls. Joint Elections Committee member Ann Sweeney said today, minutes after election returns were announced.

More than 3,000 students voted in the two-day election. The GW Law Center reported a dramatic 600 percent increase in voter turnout as more than 700 votes were cast there. Last year, only 96 students cast votes at the law center.

Last year the polls were open an extra day.

Michael Silverman, vice chairman of the JEC, said even with the record number of voters "everything worked very well" and the computers "ran like a charm." Silverman attributed this "smoothness" to several factors, including the efficiency of the poll watchers and the walkie-talkie system used to communicate with central computer systems to verify that student had not attempted to vote twice.

"This year we had two computers, one in the Marvin Center and another in the Medical School. This eliminated the problem we had last year with communications, since the Med School is across campus," Silverman said.

(See JEC, p. 6)

Incumbent captures 42 percent; Crowley squeaks in by 11 votes

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Despite an enormous turnout by law school students, incumbent Adam Freedman captured 42 percent of the vote to defeat law school student Bill Koch in the race for GW Student Association President.

In a close race for GWUSA executive vice president, Chris Crowley was elected with 40.37 percent of the total vote, avoiding a runoff with candidate Bill Lutz by 11 votes.

"It proves that the students know another good year of strong student government is coming up," Freedman said while being flooded with champagne and amid talk of a Freedman "dynasty." "I have to call my mother,"

out. A lot of people pulled together in this, and we worked to bring a lot of people in this."

"Tonight is Adam's night," he said. Koch added that he did not wish to sour Freedman's victory, but he noted that Freedman received less than half the total vote. "There are more people who were dissatisfied with him than were satisfied, and I just want him to keep that in mind."

Freedman easily defeated fellow candidates Sunil Bhargava, who earned 582 votes (19.6 percent), and Al Mahoney, with 126 votes (4.25 percent).

"I'm glad that I won," Crowley said, calling the race "tough."

Crowley captured 1,046 votes against Lutz's total of 910 votes,

GWUSA President

Candidate	No. of Votes	Percent
Adam Freedman	1,251	42.21
Bill Koch	1,005	33.91
Sunil Bhargava	582	19.64
Al Mahoney	126	4.25

For other results, see page 3

he said.

Freedman garnered 2.06 percent more than the 40 percent necessary to avoid a runoff with Koch. Koch, who received 33.9 percent of the vote, was expected to draw heavily from the law school. Voter turnout at the law school increased by 600 percent over last year's turnout—from 96 voters last year to more than 700 this year. In total, more than 3,000 students voted this year, up from last year's total of 2,396.

"It's good that a lot of people turned out to vote," Koch said. "I'm glad the graduates turned

35 percent of the vote. Andy Rosenberg received 445 votes (17 percent), and Michael Moskowitz received 191 votes (7.3 percent).

Lutz, who said he had been prepared for a runoff with Crowley, acknowledged Crowley's slim victory. "Although he had point-three over [the necessary 40 percent], I was still 35 percent, so I was still behind."

Lutz said he was "very happy about Adam's victory. I sincerely hope he can pull the Student Association together next year." (See ELECTIONS, p. 6)

INSIDE:

'Some Kind Of Wonderful' Isn't-p.9

Gallery O' Comix-p.14

Rutgers trips GW in regular season finale-p.16

News of the World

Oral shoots his mouth off

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Evangelist Oral Roberts says he has been "through hell and back" since he said on his television show last month he would die in March unless followers donate \$4.5 million for a medical missionary scholarship program.

"All of sudden it was like the world went mad," Roberts said in an appearance on his son's television program, "Richard Roberts Live."

"People were making me the worst person who ever lived because I wanted to scholarship medical school students," he said. "For a little while I got so low that if I would have died they'd have had to jack me up to bury me."

But Roberts said on the program last Tuesday that he was confident his followers will see him through.

"I've been through hell and back," Roberts said. "But on March 31, I expect to be alive—to live!"

Roberts said he expects the money to be raised to fund the program for Oral Roberts University Medical Students.

On Jan. 4, Roberts told viewers that God warned him in March 1986 that Roberts had to raise \$8 million for the project "in one year or I will call you home." Some \$3.5 million has since been contributed.

About \$1.6 million in cash and pledges poured in within two weeks of Robert's remarks. Ministry spokeswoman Jan Dargatz said no additional announcement about the success of the fund-raising would be made until the total is received.

The money will allow Oral Roberts University Medical students to graduate debt-free and become missionaries in Third World countries, Roberts said.

The furor over the evangelist's remarks, which he has repeated on other television programs and in letters sent to his "Prayers Partners," has prompted some television stations not to run his weekly program.

WFIA-TV in Dallas announced this week that the station will not renew Robert's program effective March 22 because of the evangelist's fund-raising approach.

"If pressure and stress can kill you, they would have killed Oral Roberts," Roberts said in his son's show. "If demons and Satan coming against you can destroy you, then they would have destroyed me."

Doctors debunk mandatory AIDS testing

ATLANTA (AP)—Mandatory AIDS testing was criticized as bad medical and public policy by a broad range of doctors, health officials and homosexuals at a meeting called by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Participants in the first day Tuesday of the conference also agreed on the need for strong legislation to protect the confidentiality and the legal rights of those who test positive for AIDS. The conference resumed yesterday.

"The reaction we saw... all day was not monolithic to any group," Mervyn F. Silverman, President of the American Foundation for AIDS Research,

said Tuesday after helping to moderate a three-hour forum.

"In other words, it wasn't just gay activists who are opposed and others who are not. It was physicians, it was researchers, it was a number of people."

The CDC called the meeting to explore the pros and cons of mandatory testing for the AIDS virus on hospital patients, pregnant women and engaged couples. Officials say it probably will take months for any recommendations to be developed.

Mandatory AIDS tests are "social placebos designed to reassure anxious and frightened people," said Dr. Ron Bayer of New York's Hastings Center, a nonpartisan, non-profit research organization. "This is not the time for placebos."

He denounced tests for all hospital patients as "a dimly disguised maneuver" aimed at eventual forced testing of the entire U.S. population. Only widespread changes in sexual behavior and drug use can truly curtail the spread of AIDS, said Bayer.

CDC officials stressed that the agency cannot dictate health practices to state agencies. "We're here to discuss the merit—or lack of merit—of additional AIDS testing," said CDC Director James O. Mason.

"No one's talking about across-the-board testing," Mason said. "With regard to other forms, there's little support here but we're listening."

Jeff Levi, Executive Director of the New York-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said mandatory testing "will chase people away."

"The value of testing is the counseling that's associated with it," he said.

NRC may silence state protests

(AP)—Federal regulators, despite a chorus of protests, may move within days to cut state and local authorities out of decisions over whether nuclear power plants are worth the dangers they pose to populous areas.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, host of an often fiery debate Tuesday over who bears final responsibility for the "peaceful" atom, is expected to vote by the end of the week on a staff proposal to restore nuclear sovereignty unto itself.

At immediate stake is the fate of two controversial nuclear plants on the East Coast, both of which have majority backing on the commission for licensing after more than a decade of planning and construction. Each reactor—Seabrook in New Hampshire and Shoreham on Long Island—cost more than \$4 billion.

Their startups have been stymied, however, because rules adopted in the wake of the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania virtually require state and local cooperation in establishing 10-mile evacuation zones before a plant can go to full power.

The governors of Massachusetts and New York have refused, saying there is no way to guarantee the safe exodus of residents in an accident.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York told the NRC the notion of ignoring state objections "suggests a policy that would be unconstitutional, a blatant disregard of the need for eva-

cuation," a repudiation of the President, a contradiction of this commission... and a further blow to your already diminished credibility."

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, standing in the way of the Seabrook Plant near the Massachusetts-New Hampshire line, told the commission, "the rule you are discussing today would make a governor's right to protect the public health and safety of the people of his or her state virtually meaningless once a nuclear accident had occurred."

The hearing was disrupted several times by anti-nuclear protesters who chanted, cheered and jeered from the audience.

Morton Thiokol takes \$10M penalty

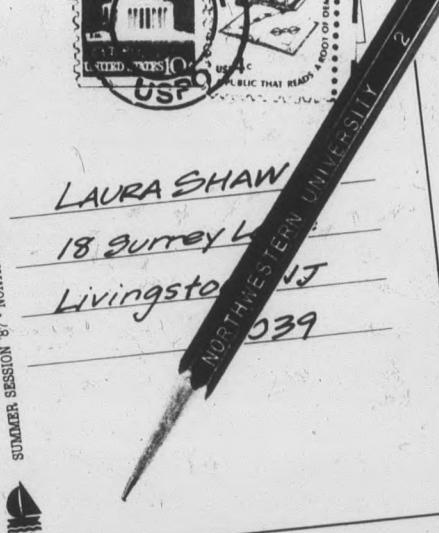
(AP)—Morton Thiokol, facing a possible \$10 million penalty for the failure of its booster rocket in the Challenger explosion, voluntarily accepted a reduction of that amount in profits for its work, space agency officials say.

In addition, the firm has agreed to take no profit from \$409 million worth of work to fix future rockets, and it will replace the boosters lost in the Jan. 28, 1986, space shuttle accident that killed seven crew members, NASA said Tuesday.

The agreement avoids lawsuits. "Both NASA and Morton Thiokol believed it was in the best interest of all concerned to resolve the matters without resorting to lengthy and expensive litigation," the space agency said.

How about a quarter off?

Concert under the stars on Northwestern's lakefront campus.
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 Could do the usual—get
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 AM.



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Candidate	Percent	No. of Votes
Executive Vice President		
Chris Crowley *	40.37	1,046
Bill Lutz	35.12	910
Andy Rosenberg	17.14	445
Mike Moskowitz	7.3	191
Columbian College Senator		
Jon Kessler *	573	
Chris Preble *	414	
Suzanne Dawley *	400	
Jerlys Thompson	360	
Dan Schneider	280	
Brian Schwartz	255	
Brett Kimmel	252	
Undergraduate Senator at-Large		
Jeff Hyler *	973	
John David Morris *	864	
Fred Simkin	470	
Ford McClain	431	
SGBA Undergraduate Senator		
Toni Jackson *	172	
Alan Bowen *	166	
Keith Herman	153	
SEHD Senator		
Beth Ann Hooper *	21	
Michael Nolan	10	
Shari Rothstein	8	
Program Board Vice Chairman		
Charlie Haykel *	886	
Robert Bell	865	
Program Board Treasurer		
Steve Teles *	727	
Victor Raposo	693	

* - Winner

Black History Month

Five GW students lauded at symposium

by Vicki Mele
Hatchet Staff Writer

In observance of Black History Month, GW and the Committee on Historic Observance honored five GW students yesterday during a symposium on "The Afro-American and the Constitution: Colonial Times to the Present."

Dr. Roderick S. French, vice president for Academic Affairs, presented the awards "in celebration of the evidence of humans to redefine possibilities." The five students, Robert M. Daguerre, Deidre S. Patterson, Bethany J. Green, Michele L. Stevens and Erin G. Austin, were recognized for their contributions in improving GW, "a University

which represents many diverse cultures," French said. Each student honored maintains at least a 3.5 cumulative GPA and is presently taking 15 or more credit hours at GW.

A discussion followed with two panel members, Dr. C. Thomas Dienes, professor of law at GW, and Carroll Robinson, a third-year law student and president of GW's Black Law Student Association. The discussion focused on the role of blacks and progressive whites in the framing of the Constitution over the past 100 years.

"Important civil rights statutes, however broad and sweeping in character, were virtually swept off the books because four million

former slaves had no way to protect their freedom," Dienes said of the post-Civil War period. In looking at three periods of American history, Dienes said the indecision and ambivalence found in the Constitution decided the future of slavery in America.

Robinson gave a retrospective analysis of the history of black America, stressing the need to be realistic when examining racism in today's world. "Racism is now more subliminal and sophisticated in denying blacks participation in the American system," he said. Robinson closed by saying he hoped people would see that history is intertwined and that GW and the community have a need for change and improvement.

CBS Radio program to be taped at Funger; examine 'Prez and Press' during Iran affair

CBS Radio News is coming to GW to tape the first live audience edition of its weekly current affairs program, "Newsmark."

Entitled "Iran: The Presidency and the Press," the program will be taped at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, March 2, in Funger Hall Room 108. It will feature two 50-minute question-and-answer sessions between the GW community and a panel of network correspondents. Admission is free and the public is invited.

"We'd like to fill up the auditorium," Journalism Department Chairman Philip Robbins said. The audience will be invited to ask "serious and substantive" questions of the panelists about "media coverage of the Presidency and the current Iran controversy." The four panelists include Bill Plante, CBS White House correspondent, who will serve as

moderator; Fred Graham, CBS law correspondent; Rita Braver, CBS Department of Justice correspondent; and Eric Engberg, CBS general assignment reporter who is currently covering the Iran controversy. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and the public is asked to arrive before 8:15 p.m.

CBS plans to distribute the program nationwide for two separate broadcasts on March 8 and March 15. "The potential publicity for the University is tremendous," Robbins said. Locally, the "Newsmark" program can be heard on WTOP-AM on Sundays at 11:06 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Journalism Department, GW Office of News and Public Affairs and the Program Board.

-Kevin Tucker

CONGRATULATIONS

ADAM!!!

Thanks for everything!

from Phi Sigma Kappa &
The GWUSA Staff

Editorials

Wrong direction

In 1984, the Supreme Court opened a Pandora's box by allowing a limited "good faith" exception to the exclusionary rule—a rule designed to prevent the introduction of illegally-obtained evidence into a trial. But it appears the 1984 decision was not enough to quench the Court's thirst to narrow Fourth Amendment rights.

Take, for instance, the Supreme Court's ruling this week (*Maryland v. Garrison*) that evidence improperly obtained may still be considered in a trial if the police made "honest mistakes" in executing the search warrant.

The 6-to-3 decision continues the Court's slow but steady unravelling of the constitutional protection against illegal searches. The three dissenting justices, Blackmun, Brennan and Marshall, correctly argued that by allowing "honest mistakes" to "obviate Fourth Amendment problems," the other justices were "ignoring the 'special protection' the high court has reserved for searches of homes," according to yesterday's Washington Post article on the decision.

Not that we don't have the utmost respect for America's men in blue, but we don't. In this new era of law and order and increased police powers, we seriously doubt that certain police officers won't try to disguise intentional mistakes as "honest mistakes"—and thus be able to get away with them.

Advocates of the Supreme Court's decision argue that exclusionary rule proponents act neurotic after each decision because of their uncalled-for fear that these rulings reflect the Court's desire to eventually render the rule impotent. Ironically enough, however, it is this nibbling away at the rule that one day may lead to its undoing.

Will H. Hays, once America's "moral czar" of the movies (and not normally a source quoted when discussing Supreme Court precedents), said it best: "It is not so much the length of the step as the direction of the step that is important in anything." The Court's latest step was absolutely one in the wrong direction.

Fund the AE

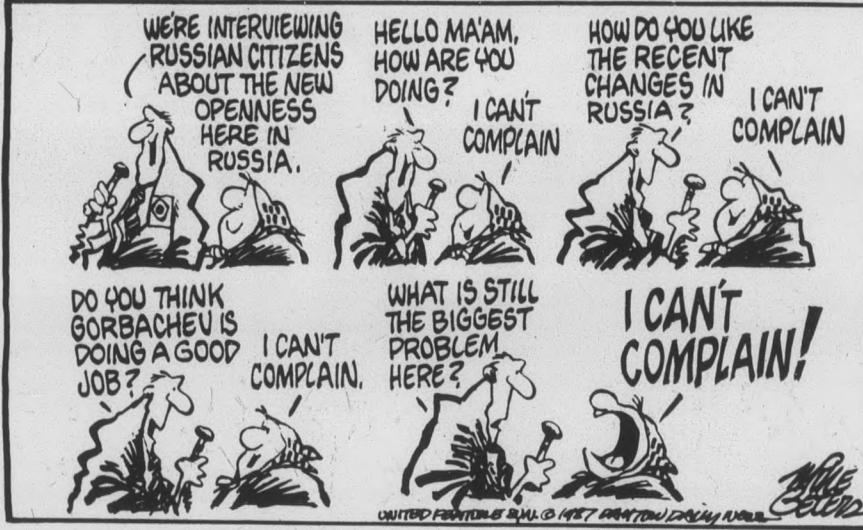
Congratulations Adam Freedman and Chris Crowley. You've received your mandate. Here are your marching orders:

Academic Evaluations must take top priority next year; but yesterday, while you were sweating out the last few hours of your campaigns, President Elliott was throwing a monkey wrench into the best plan for an effective Academic Evaluation. There will be no money to pay for an AE coordinator, and you'll get only a pat on the back from an uncooperative administration. But don't let Lloyd Elliott deter you from getting those evaluations to the students next fall. They're the best way for students to make an informed decision on a \$4,400 investment, despite what Rice Hall thinks.

One alternative to Elliott's tight purse strings would be to pay an Academic Evaluations coordinator out of your own \$60,000 budget. That would deprive student groups of activity funds that are already painfully short, but right now it appears to be the only option the administration is leaving you.

We find it hard to believe that a University with a \$150 million budget can't find \$10,000 to fund the evaluation. It can only help the student and the faculty by providing a measuring rod for student opinion and faculty performance. But then again, this is GW, where the real estate is often more important than the students. Prove us wrong, President Elliott, and fund the Academic Evaluations.

Freedman and Crowley, your mission is to convince him.



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Mike Cetica

Letters to the editor

It's satire, get it?

S. Belschwendler displayed gross racial insensitivity by having his hero Bob deliberately throw a rock point blank into an innocent Arab's head, with Moonbaby cheering his friend on (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 19).

By throwing the rock while exclaiming to the Arab/ "foreigner" "I don't understand you," Bob echoes attitudes of deep chauvinism and intolerance—e.g. racial, sexual, national and religious—that are excessively prevalent on this campus and in society at large.

Such blatant instances of bigotry should not pass without being denounced; because if they are not responded to, the last quarter century's vital inroads to civil rights and equality may be dismantled.

-Jon Katz

JEC 'elitist'

Last Thursday evening, I was unfortunately able to witness a sad miscarriage of justice at GW. I watched in disbelief as the Student Court upheld the pathetic censure of GWUSA. Senator Michael Pollok from the upcoming student election, and gave the elitist members of the Joint Elections Committee a carte blanche in their control of the election process.

As many read in last Thursday's Hatchet, the JEC had decided to remove Mr. Pollok's name from the ballot for failing to attend a candidate's forum on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and additionally "fine" him fifty dollars by taking away his deposit. There is no question that Mr. Pollok was indeed absent from the forum, and there is some degree of irresponsibility on his part for not trying harder to get there. However, the issue which the Student Court should have been considering Thursday night was not Mr. Pollok's irresponsibility, but whether he had been properly informed of the penalty he would receive if he missed the forum, and the severity of the penalty. Mr. Pollok produced a list of signatures from 20 or so candidates who were present at the informational session held before the forum, all of whom said that

the penalty was not clearly defined at the meeting. The charter and rules of the JEC likewise contain no specific guidelines as to how candidates should be punished for missing the mandatory forum.

In their decision, the Student Court said that Mr. Pollok's actions had damaged not only himself, but also the student body in general, for there was no opportunity for students to question all the candidates that evening.

I cannot see the logic here. Clearly Mr. Pollok hurt only his own chances by losing the opportunity to speak to a number of interested students. These same students should have the choice to vote or not to vote for a candidate who missed the forum. The JEC and the Student Court both have underestimated the ability of the students to make intelligent decisions regarding who represents them, and in so doing have denied the student body a proven and active senator. There was no fundamental fairness in the severe penalty inflicted by the JEC, and the Student Court has only proved itself the stooge of the status quo, no matter how power-hungry and arbitrary that may be.

In summation, I hope that Senator Pollok, as well as the rest of the present senate, take immediate steps to check the obvious abuses of power by the JEC.

-William McCabe

Freedom College

I would like to make a clarification of the information printed in Monday's GW Hatchet concerning the construction of "Elizabeth Eckford Freedom College." With the current trend of college campuses around the nation using the building of shanties, or temporary structures, as a form of protest against the individual universities' stance on disinvestment from South Africa, the word itself has acquired a connotation of a defiant stand against apartheid. The use of this term in the article was therefore misplaced. "Freedom College" does not explicitly depict the conditions in South Africa. This idea has been created in a positive effort to create a structure standing on its own, offering a new and alternative experience. What "Freedom College" stands for is not defiance,

but cooperation between the diverse ideas of the world, uniting in an effort to spread sensitivity and understanding through learning. "Freedom College" is not a temporary structure. The ideals represented by "Freedom College" and the lessons that it will teach will survive beyond its physical presence. "Freedom College" will stand for the future.

-Misha Myers

-GW Voices for a Free South Africa

Ipse dixit

Lloyd Elliott is retiring—no news. He is, after all, 70 years old. What is news is the selection of someone to replace him. The University needs to consider his replacement very carefully for this is a great opportunity to improve GW. If the University truly wants to help student-administration relations, something that can only help GW, the University should look for a new president who, along with the strong administrative ability of Dr. Elliott, possesses the following characteristics:

Youth—is the age issue with a twist. Nobody says that Lloyd Elliott's age has affected his ability to perform his job. What is in question is how in tune with today's students Dr. Elliott actually is. A younger president might be able to get a better feeling of the true needs and desires of GW students and act on these to help improve the University.

Accessibility—Fort Rice Hall must be opened up. The new president cannot be perceived as the man at the top of the tall tower, or the disturbing distinction will continue to be a source of problems at GW. If the new president can be reached and seen by more students, the "us and them" barrier will begin to disappear, and students might begin to see actions like tuition increases not directed against them but designed to help them.

Receptiveness—GW is trying to improve its reputation and become one of the best universities in the country, but there are many problems. While the University is pouring money into building up the facilities, it appears to be ignoring several problems that need to be (See LETTERS, p. 5)

The GW HATCHET

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Opinion

Blindness explored

This article is written in response to the opinion column published in The GW Hatchet (Feb. 12) in which Keith Sopher defended the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for their insensitivity towards Black History Month.

In that piece the author used prejudicial and detrimental language, which offended those carrying a visual impairment. Such statements as "... the blindness of The GW Hatchet editors that we are the only racially unaware body on this campus ..." and "we, almost entirely, were blind in respect to the fact that our ignorance had such long-reaching effects," are representations of the overall tone of the article in

George Sartzis

which, by the norm of appeasement, Mr. Sopher, by disengaging himself from affronting the Black Peoples' Union (BPU), offended the disabled community of the GW campus.

Here, therefore, are some facts about the conditions of visual disability/ blindness which by their presentation may set the record straight of what it is and what it is not to be visually impaired. Blindness is not a medically diagnosed illness. The accepted term by the medical community is "visual impairment or disability" which has been defined as "visual acuity of not greater than 20/200 in the better eye with correction of a field not subtending an angle greater than 20 degrees." Equally important, blindness is not a condition endangering the general public health because it is neither a condition debilitating nor contagious.

But then the question poses itself: What is blindness? Blindness is a socially perpetuated condition which produces behavioral effects. It must be pointed out, however, that there is nothing biologically inherited for people with visual disabilities to be classified as "being" and/or "acting" blind.

Blindness is a socially proliferated attitude which, following the norms of learning, affects those persons with personality vulnerability. Certainly, the blindness attitude does not impede the overall population with visual impairment. Blindness is a societal misperception about personality traits that may be incorporated by visually impaired

persons themselves. It is worthwhile to remind the readers that people with visual impairment/disabilities are, as unique individuals, influenced by the same cultural, social, psychological, economic and environmental factors as any social group.

Finally, but not less considerable, blindness carries with it behavioral effects resulting from the stigmatization of visually impaired individuals. Categorizing people through stereotypes is as old as the human race itself. It is, however, inexcusable with the intellectual achievements of the past few decades and the wide acceptance of diverse cultural and socioeconomic groups to continue perpetuating stereotypes, thus creating misconceptions through use of the public media.

It is obvious from the facts presented above that Mr. Sopher once again demonstrated lack of consideration for issues of concern to minority groups. There have been books written by authors (visually impaired themselves) in which greater emphasis was given to change the traditional public beliefs of associating blindness with ignorance and the misrepresentation of the true facts. Lately, movies and plays have been produced using as scenarios the lives of real visually impaired citizens with outstanding accomplishments, in which the focus was the alteration of the socially-induced public myths regarding visual disability and visually disabled people. In acknowledgement of Mr. Sopher's ignorance of the true facts about visual disability/blindness, there has been a resurfacing of all but forgotten attitudes of prejudice towards certain minority groups, most especially towards the disabled citizens, by certain segments of the community. These include certain employers with traditional beliefs and some educators with lack of sensitivity and concern.

It is my sincere hope that through the healthy exchange of ideas and through the responsible use of the public media, we will continue to strive together (non-minority and minority groups) for an ideal and unequivocal social equality. And when we reach it, we need to maintain it with constant vigilance, as well as with true love for it.

George Sartzis is a doctoral student at the School of Education and Human Development.

We thought you'd like to know

Benjamin Barreux has won a \$500 dollar bet from his mother after the 11-year-old boy gave up TV for a full year. Ben tells a tale of trials and tribulations over his wager.

"Even my babysitter waved a TV guide in front of my face to tantalize me," said Ben. Big Bad Ben, however, survived these neo-Nazi torture tactics and now he's a richer and wiser New Jersey youth. Rumor has it that Ben nearly lost the bet in the last week, but ABC-TV came to the rescue by showing 14 hours of Amerika.

Death by slow slicing lives on

As a student of the law, I consider it my duty to announce publicly any startling new discoveries in my chosen field. Before I formalize my discovery by writing a thesis only three people in the world will understand, let me share the unfootnoted portion of it with my fellow GW students.

Last semester in the course of honest (i.e. heavily footnoted) research, I learned about an ancient Chinese form of capital punishment called "slow slicing." As originally conceived, and in its most humane form, the executioner sliced the condemned man by ax in eight separate bodily locations, each wound progressively more serious than the last, with the eighth slice the killing one—hopefully! Timing and delivery were everything, of course. One documented case told of a most unfortunate slicee who drew the world's dumbest executioner, one who apparently never learned the number "8." Over 7,000 slices later death was a welcome sigh of relief. The primary goal of this slicing death was obvious: pure, unadulterated pain!

But that's not my discovery. After just two semesters at the National Law Center, I've learned that death by slow slicing lives on—right here at the Law Center! And practiced by damned near every law professor I've had!! The ancient practice somehow got transplanted to the West. My theory says it got here via Xerox or maybe Ricoh. But the main thing is it got to America and then somehow wound up being practiced "exclusively."

LETTERS, from p.4

overcome—the student diversity problems and the lack of enthusiasm for GW athletics, for example. All the best universities have good geographic diversity and vigorous athletic programs, yet at GW these problems are going unnoticed. The new president must be willing to listen to students as well as others in the administration to help meet these challenges.

GW students are not as dumb or as apathetic as some people like to think. We have many good ideas to help this university, and the above criteria for picking a new president are aimed at making the administration more willing and capable of using the resources of GW students. Maybe if the administration listened to the students more, we would not be so apathetic.

J. Harrison Miller

Irrked by soda

Recently, after a grueling 45 minute workout in the Smith

at the National Law Center. It's now called "Death by Handout." In addition to lengthy reading assignments from the thick, \$100 textbook, the ax wielders slowly and deliberately slice away at our brains by assigning tomes of reading from copied material euphemistically called "handouts." Death by Handout may sound less frightening than

Dennis Shepherd

death by slow slicing but don't let the new label fool you. The primary purpose hasn't changed a bit since slow slicing was first introduced into China by Mongol hordes around 1100 A.D. Death by Handout still produces pure, unadulterated pain!

The general technique is still remarkably similar to the ancient practice. One handout (slice) is passed out after every class. Each one is progressively longer and more difficult than the last. By the eighth slice, I mean handout, you could swear it was written by your professor. That is, it reads as clearly as your prof. speaks. (No comment. I would like to graduate one day.) And eight times out of eight, it was written by the professor. But he couldn't get it published so he has now rededicated his work exclusively to the cause of mental cruelty.

I've run into some professors who have tried to put their own individual mark on Death by Handout. For example, one prof. "batches" his death slices so we get an awesome blow of handouts at the first class meeting. When

Center, I was approaching the equipment desk to return the racquet I had borrowed. It was at this time that I noticed what was lined up against the wall on the ground floor. Four vending machines.

Now, considering the clientele of the Smith Center (mostly athletes, of course, and others with at the very least a minimal concern for their health), one would assume that "those who are responsible" would make at least one truly nourishing beverage available. However, can you guess what kind of vending machines were there in the basement of our athletic center? Soda Machines! Later, I noticed even another in the locker room. Yes, at least five soda machines. This is all that is offered. Even those of us who are very careful about these things may, in thirsty desperation, turn to these pollutants because there is nothing else available.

Am I wrong, or should our university be not only concerned with our intellectual growth, but at least considerate of our physi-

cal health? And if they cannot do this, should they not respect our concern for what we put in our bodies and supply us with an alternative beverage (e.g. juice)?

I cannot understand what sort of misguided planning left us with ONLY soda machines in the Smith Center, unless Coke and Pepsi bottlers pay a higher rate than does Tropicana for this valuable space. And with a slight understanding of how things are run at GW, I see that as a very plausible answer.

Although a common complaint around the Smith Center, this issue may not always reach the administration. We would all be very grateful if "those who are responsible" would take action immediately.

Maria C. Robohn

The Program Board is looking for two conservatives to take the pro side for a March 11 debate on "U.S. Intervention in Nicaragua." Call the Program Board at 994-7313. Ask for Paul.

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Elections

continued from p.1

Lutz thanked his campaign workers and supporters, adding, "I just want the best for GW."

In a race separated by a mere 20 votes, incumbent Program Board Vice Chairman Charlie Hayek captured 886 votes to defeat challenger Robert Bell, who had 865 votes.

In the race for three Columbian College senate seats, candidates Suzanne Dawley, Jon Kessler and Chris Preble defeated fellow contenders Brett Kimmel, Daniel Schneider, Brian Schwartz and Jerly Thompson.

Kessler said although the campaign was called controversial by some, he thought his fellow candidates ran good campaigns and were "nice people." Hugging a bottle of champagne, he thanked his campaign manager and "slave laborers."

"I'd like to thank the Academy, my mother and father," Preble jocularly said, appearing a bit dazed after his victory. "I really hope that this year the senate can stay together [more so] than last year's senate."

Current EVP Scott Sherman echoed similar sentiments about the internal problems the senate must overcome. "I think that they're going to have to handle some personality things," he said. "I'm pleased with the [newly elected] senators, especially Chris Preble." He said Crowley "knows how the senate works."

In the race for two undergraduate senator at-large seats, John David Morris and Jeff Hyler, with 864 and 973 votes respectively, defeated Ford McClain with 431 votes and Fred Simkin with 470.

Alan Bowen and Toni Jackson defeated Keith Herman in the race for two SGBA Undergraduate seats. Herman had only 153 votes, compared to 166 for Bowen and 172 for Jackson.

Beth Ann Hooper captured 21 votes to defeat Shari Rothstein and Michael Nolan in the race for

SEHD senator.

In the race for Program Board Treasurer, Steve Teles, with 727 votes, defeated Victor Raposo with 693.

The following winners ran uncontested:

- Incumbent Program Board Chairman Jeff Goldstein;
- Karen Russell for SGBA Graduate Senator;
- Elizabeth MacGregor for Law School Senator;
- Randall Kaye for Medical School Senator;
- Robert Bushey for SPIA Senator;
- Samia Melhem for SEAS Graduate Senator;
- Nadeem Pasha Malik for SEAS Undergraduate Senator;
- David Itkin for Graduate Senator at-Large;
- Laurie Schive for PB Secretary.

All Marvin Center Governing Board candidates ran unopposed: John Bodnar and Paul Arguin for Governing Board at-Large; Mike Lachs for parking representative, Daren Bakst for food representative; and John Conforti for bookstore representative.

votes several times to make sure we were accurate."

Although there was a brief 15-30 minute shutdown of the Thurston Hall voting booths when a walkie-talkie's battery died Tuesday, which Silverman said "wasn't a problem," there were no breakdowns in the communication system and "very little waiting" at the polling booths.

The voting returns still have to

be officially certified by the JEC and reported to University Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith Jr.

Silverman reported the only incident of trouble in the voting process was the damaging of one voting machine in the law center. He said the booth was "knocked over" after the polls closed. This had no effect on the vote count, Silverman said, but a new machine will be needed for next year.

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2000 Penn receives bomb threat; shoppers, diners inconvenienced

Two Thousand Pennsylvania Avenue, a popular shopping center for GW students, had its first bomb scare Monday morning, forcing workers and shoppers to evacuate the building.

At 11:30 a.m., 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Administrative Assistant Sally Cobb received an anonymous call from a man warning her that a bomb planted in the building would explode in 13 minutes. Although she did not recall any distinct or unusual characteristics about his voice, she said he sounded like a "young man."

After the call, building security called the D.C. Metropolitan

Police Department (MPD), and the building was evacuated in six minutes so police could search the building upon arrival, she said.

"They did a general search of the common areas. They said that a detailed search was not necessary since most bomb threats were pranks," she said. Cobb said she thought building management handled the situation "pretty well."

However, Wolensky's restaurant owner Gonzalo Munoz was not happy with the way the scare was handled. Cobb said the crowd stood outside for 30 minutes, but Munoz said it was closer to 50 minutes.

He expressed dismay over the procedures taken and said, "It was a waste of time, business-wise. We lost half of the business that we normally do on a Monday lunch by not being able to seat anybody or answer the phones." Because no one answered the phones during the scare, many of the callers thought the restaurant was closed due to Sunday's snow, he said.

The MPD confirmed that a report on the incident had been made. However, the department's bomb squad could not confirm their report because it usually takes "three to four" days for a report to be filed. —Denise Helou

were no uncommitted funds in the University's 1987-88 budget year.

Pollok is not satisfied with the way the evaluations are being handled, and he and Freedman are planning to make improvements for next year's evaluations, despite yesterday's setback.

Three weeks ago, the GWUSA Senate passed a bill that would create a new organization sponsored by the University for the exclusive purpose of producing the evaluation.

The proposed organization, tentatively titled Academic Evaluation Service, will be headed by a student coordinator, who will receive a half-tuition stipend from GW. "If the administration

doesn't foot the bill, GWUSA will," Pollok said.

Pollok said different evaluations should be made for each department, and he would like to replace the traditional multiple-choice letter responses with a number-scale choice of answers. "We don't want to make the evaluations a popularity contest," Pollok said. "We want to evaluate the professors. We want to know how fair his exams are, not how much homework he gives."

GWUSA is currently researching universities such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other Ivy League schools to find out what kind of evaluation methods they use.

Evals.

continued from p. 1

ments, and then taken to the University of the District of Columbia for the results to be calculated.

GWUSA Senator Mike Pollok said the office is not equipped to handle the movement of materials required in the project. "It's a lot of work, and no one is paid to do it," Pollok said. "No one wants to do it."

Yesterday it appeared no one would get paid by the University next fiscal year. Pollok received a letter from University President Lloyd H. Elliott that said there

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Security Beat

A GW employee helped GW Security officers arrest Wesley Edward Jones III, 30, last Friday for the alleged theft of a camera from Marvin Center room 404.

Howard Williams, who was cleaning on the fourth floor, said he saw Jones take the camera from the room where a seminar had just been given. The camera had been left unattended.

Williams reported the theft to security officials, who apprehended Jones on the 21st Street side of the Marvin Center. He was arrested on burglary charges and turned over to D.C. Metropolitan Police Second District Headquarters. Jones was released Friday. A trial date has not been set.

Three attempted automobile break-ins were reported in GW's parking lot 11 on the 900 block of New Hampshire Ave., NW, Monday.

Owners of a 1984 Volkswagen, a 1985 Volkswagen and a 1985 Saab found the driver's side windows of their cars broken after returning to their cars, which had been parked for more than eight hours.

Although nothing was stolen from the cars, the suspect had opened the glove compartments in the 1985 Volkswagen and the Saab.

GW Security Inspector Joel D. Harwell said the security office is investigating the crime and has a suspect.

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Arts and Music

'Some Kind of Wonderful' destined to be blockbuster

by Dion

I must readily and proudly state that before the screening of the new John Hughes Production, *Some Kind of Wonderful*, I had minimal exposure to the "hip," "hot," "cute," "hilarious" teen movies that have swamped the screens in the past few years. *St. Elmo's Fire*, *The Sure Thing*, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *Pretty in Pink*, *Teen Wolf*, *Sixteen Candles*—yes, even *Risky Business* never tickled my optical nerves. Something inside me explained that my existence would be incomplete without seeing at least one of these "fab" John Hughes ditties.

Some Kind of Wonderful runs like a Harlequin Romance brought to life on the screen. Cliched to worrisome proportions, the movie follows the life of Keith Nelson (Eric Stoltz), whose performance as the lovable, deformed Rocky Dennis in *Mask* was quite noteworthy, a humble teen who loves to paint, but has a father, Cliff (John Ashton), who pushes the idea of Business College on his son because he's got a "shot to be the first guy in the family not to have to wash his hands after work." The Nelson family is little more than a bad reproduction of the cast of "Family Ties," complete with a nosy

sister and a sister whose intellect and dry wit outmeasure her ten-year-old age.

Enter Drummer Girl (Mary Stuart Masterson from *At Close Range*), an independent, somewhat "boyish" teen, who has been Keith's best friend since third grade. Drummer Girl finds herself in a dilemma as she comes to realize that her affection for Keith goes beyond friends, but ...

Enter Amanda Jones (Lea Thompson—*Back to the Future*, *All the Right Moves*, *Space Camp*) the beautiful, seemingly untouchable teen at the High School that everyone knows is too snooty for the real people. After all, it is Amanda who is girlfriend of the handsome and wealthy Hardy Jennis (a name everyone can conveniently grow to hate and loathe), played by Craig Sheffer (*That Was Then ... This is Now*).

Amanda, too, becomes a fascination for Keith, much to the dismay of Drummer Girl, and the soap opera is set. Drummer Girl fights her anger and bitterness towards her best friend, who she loves but who thinks he loves Amanda. Keith deals with his overbearing father, his own inability to fit in, and his desire to go out with Amanda. Amanda deals with the reality that she is only pretending to be a rich,



Skinhead (Elias Koteas) insults Drummer Girl's (Mary Stuart Masterson) sexuality as Keith (Eric Stoltz) watches in *Some Kind of Wonderful*.

well-to-do California girl.

Reliable sources tell me *Some Kind of Wonderful* follows the same plot structure as *Pretty in Pink*, and anyone who believes the movie has anything but a happy, feel-good ending has little or no grasp of the 1980s teen film market.

Ostensibly, the pervading images of teens standing alone, throwing off the shackles of parent and peer pressure to soar into the warmth of self-contentment and self-respect, should be on the minds of all who leave the theater. That same theme will, no doubt (although

greatly aided by the physical attributes of Stoltz, Masterson and Thompson), make *Some Kind of Wonderful* another best-selling teen flick for the record books.

But, something is very much askew in *Some Kind of Wonderful*; something that is inescapably tormenting—sappy, stereotypical happiness. Stoltz, Masterson and Thompson all excel in their roles, but Director Howard Deutch never gives any of the three more to work with than the troubled teen facing that ever-shadowing spectre of irresponsibility and emerging smiling and confident. Nothing in the

movie is much of a surprise. None of the characters step out from behind the textbook stereotype.

Deutch expects his audience to buy into his vision of a happy world, and not surprisingly, the American public most certainly will. Everyone likes to just feel good sometimes and greatly resent anyone who takes that away from them. Cliche and stereotype or no cliche and stereotype, most people will love the predictable story and likeable characters in *Some Kind of Wonderful*.

Now, finally, I think I understand the phenomena of the blockbuster teen movie trend.

'Inside/Out' marks end of praise for Georgia bands

by Tim Walker

"Liverpool South" it ain't. Nor can it be justifiably termed a Dixie Motown. "It" is the town of Athens, Georgia, home of the University of Georgia. For the several years Athens has been hyped by many as the stomping grounds for the thriving,

explosive rock music scene of the 1980s.

Although best known as the launching pad for the B-52's and R.E.M., Athens has for many years been the mecca of a host of other young bands that hope to benefit from the attention R.E.M. has brought to the town's music scene. R.E.M. is by no means

responsible for the existence of the scene, but it was their records *Murmur* and *Reckoning* which focused outside eyes on Athens as a potential supermarket filled with purveyors of a new sound.

Bands such as Love Tractor, Pylon, Oh-Ok, Rack of Spam and Dreams So Real have all managed to land record contracts. Three years ago, any audition tape dispatched from Athens, Ga. would at least be given an attentive listen by record company execs.

Well, that was three years ago. Despite record deals and extensive word-of-mouth, the song remains the same: when you think of Athens you think of R.E.M. None of the acts once so highly touted (mostly by fellow Athenians) have since been unable to make a dent, let alone a scratch, in the world of progressive rock music.

As what appears to be a last ditch, desperate attempt to revitalize interest, I.R.S. records (home of R.E.M.), in accordance with an accompanying filmed documentary, has released an Athens compilation record, *Athens, Ga.—Inside/Out*, a surprisingly lifeless, ultimately pointless collection of selections from various local bands.

Inside/Out features nine bands in all, including R.E.M., most of which have yet to be signed to record deals. Along with lesser known acts like the Squalls, Kilkenny Kats and Time Toy,

more accessible bands Love Tractor and Dreams So Real are also represented. The overall talent spotlighted on *Inside/Out* is intriguing and diverse but does not warrant the attention of a film and record project of this nature.

Most of the tracks were recorded early last year at a variety of Athens clubs. The styles extend from the lightweight, nonsensical pop of the Squalls ("Na, Na, Na, Na," "Elephant Radio") to the straight-forward bluesy rock of the Flat Duo Jets ("Jet Tone Boogie").

In between lies Dreams So Real's murky mysticism and "Pretty," whacky instrumental by Love Tractor. Despite the good spirits and variety in styles, the music on *Inside/Out* is shallow and bloodless. Nothing featured is particularly inspiring or, in too many instances, even entertaining.

It is dispiriting to note that the sole highlight is R.E.M.'s sweet rendition of the Everly Brothers' "All I Have to Do is Dream." With Mikes Mills and Stipe playing Phil and Don, Peter Buck accompanies them on acoustic guitar while Bill Berry taps lightly on a snare drum in the background. It is a warm performance and thankfully offsets their other contribution to the record, a rough demo of the ridiculous "Swan Swan H" off their mushy 1986 offering, *Life's Rich Pageant*.



Michael Stipe of R.E.M.

A spontaneous reworking of an old standard easily outshines the collected contributions of eight other bands represented on *Athens, Ga.—Inside/Out*. What can one, therefore, conclude about Athens, the so-called boiling pot of a new wave? An even better question lies with *Inside/Out*. Is this compilation an attempt to provoke more curiosity and interest over the Athens scene or is it and the accompanying film just a paperweight gravestone for a rock 'n' roll breeding ground we are all led to believe once had monumental potential?

Whatever I.R.S.' motivations were for this project, it will not spark any further interest in the Athens scene. If anything, *Athens, Ga.—Inside/Out* is an accurate document of a scene that, while R.E.M. zooms off into the wondrous land of platinum records and MTV guest V-J spots, has for all this time been running on empty.



Washington Ballet tackles challenging pieces

by Sheri Levine

The opening night of the Washington Ballet's winter series at Lisner Auditorium found the company in generally good shape, although some of this reviewer's high expectations were not met.

The company performed two particularly difficult pieces. They were not difficult technically, but one, "Configurations," was originally created for Mikhail Baryshnikov, and the other, "Scotch Symphony," is the work of George Balanchine and does more for the Washington Ballet than the company could ever do for the piece. Nevertheless, there

were worthy moments in each piece, as well as some tremendous performances by certain members of the company.

The company opened Thursday night with a revival of Choo-San Goh's "Variation Serieuses," which was set to a Mendelssohn piano opus of the same title. It seemed to be typical of Goh's works, which are all virtually plotless ballets, efficiently showing off the virtuosity and tireless energy of the well-trained dancers, but rarely revealing any variety of mood or emotional coloring.

Eventually, his relentlessly forceful approach to dancing

palls, and one longs for a little humility. This longing was fulfilled as soon as Elizabeth Guerin stepped on stage to dance *pas de deux* with Michael Bjerknes; her dancing looked effortless, and each move was executed flawlessly. One only wonders why she was not given the solo as opposed to Andrea Dickerson, who is an appealing dancer but lacking in ability for this particular assignment.

The second piece, Balanchine's "Scotch Symphony," was once again a vehicle for showing off the talent of Elizabeth Guerin. Balanchine's nimble, airy choreography gave her no trouble

at all, and John Goding, while generally less assured in his technique, proved an able and supportive partner. However, the company as a whole does not have the finesse needed to carry off a piece by the world's most notable choreographer.

It was left to the revival of Goh's "Configurations"—an abstract, neo-classical ballet—to achieve the evening's most rewarding union of concept and execution. Because the lead role was originally created for Baryshnikov, there are qualities that obviously refer specifically to him, such as the striking "apartness" of the role that separates

the male lead from the rest of the cast. The part was interpreted by Michael Bjerknes, who danced remarkably well, given the unlikely and large slippers he had to fill. However, the soulful "Russian" passion which is uniquely Baryshnikov's is what gives power to this role, and it was this quality that was missing in Bjerknes' interpretation. Janet Shibata, who danced the lead female role, brought an amazingly forceful presence to her role. The cast carried off the piece quite well, although the main credit really must go to the two leads.

The Washington Ballet will be at Kennedy Center, April 23-25.

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Nomination deadline for GW Awards Fri.

by Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

Tomorrow is the deadline for nominating candidates for GW Awards, which are given to people who make "exceptional contributions which have advanced the University towards the realization of [varied goals]."

Awards Coordinator Susan Campbell said these awards, which will be awarded at the Spring Commencement, are unique because they "recognize University-wide contributions that cut across the field from faculty to staff and students... Before the creation of these awards there wasn't really a way to establish this recognition."

The GW Awards program is aimed at:

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Award winners last spring

ranged from former GWUSA President Ira Gubernick to Manager of University Housekeeping Leroy Oscar Payton to Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster. Citations were made for academic excellence, dedication to teaching and demonstration of integrity and faithfulness to the ideals of the University community. The creation and/or skilled maintenance of many of GW's programs, such as the writing lab and Miriam's Kitchen, were also cited.

The nomination process began two weeks ago. Nominations can be made by anyone from GW, and once they are received, a selection subcommittee (made up of three students, one faculty member, one staff member and one faculty member with administrative responsibilities) is created. Nominations are kept strictly confidential, and winners are not notified until Spring Commencement.

Guidelines and nomination forms are available at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall 403.

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District's poor and homeless to benefit as GW students pull All Nighter in gym

Four years ago, concerned members of GW and the Foggy Bottom community met to discuss their responsibility in providing for the poor and homeless of the District. One result of their collective concerns was the establishment of Miriam's Kitchen, a non-profit breakfast line for the needy.

Saturday night their labor will once again be given a boost when the Smith Center will host the fourth annual All Nighter to benefit Miriam's beginning at 11 p.m. Hundreds of students will team up to compete in such games as bedsheet volleyball, innertube relay and obstacle courses to raise money for Miriam's Kitchen. Each event will be worth points and at 6 a.m., when the games come to an end, closing ceremonies will be held to present awards to the top three teams.

Miriam's Kitchen hopes to raise more than \$3,000 to add to the organization's annual budget. Each team must pay a \$50 entry fee, and spectators are asked to make a \$5 donation at the door. Food,

music and T-shirts will be provided for all.

The "kitchen" itself is located in the basement of the Western Presbyterian Church, at 19th and H Streets NW, and is an independent, volunteer effort which serves more than 140 hot breakfasts every weekday morning.

Miriam's Kitchen, not funded by the University, relies on volunteer effort and support of the GW students and the community.

"Without events like the All Nighter, Miriam's Kitchen could not exist," said Rev. Bill Crawford, member of the University Board of Chaplains and of the community board which operates Miriam's Kitchen.

Teams interested in entering the All Nighter should come to the Smith Center before 11 p.m. Saturday. Those wishing to volunteer to help at the All Nighter may contact David Goldstein at 676-6434.

-Vicki Mele

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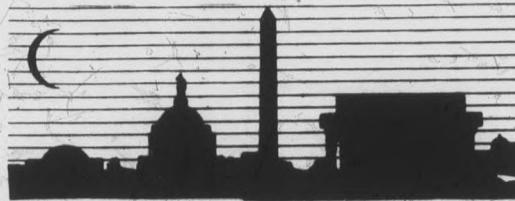
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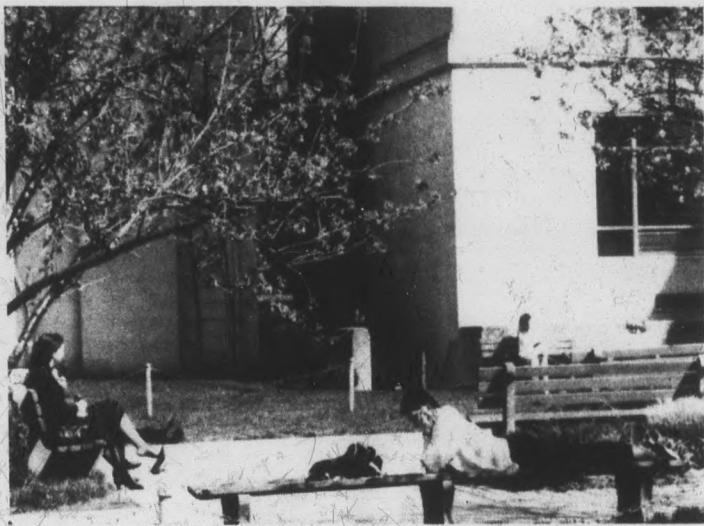
Team participants; individual runners, foul shooters, and swimmers; canned-good givers; spectators ...

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For information: Recreation & Intramurals (x6251)/Board of Chaplains (x6434).

Summer Sessions '87



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1. Name a favorite Gilbert and Sullivan operetta that will be performed at GW this summer.
2. How many summer sessions registrations are there?
3. Name an out-of-the-ordinary summer study opportunity.
4. What special event in U.S. history are we celebrating this year?

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Answers: 1. HMS PIRATE 2. Two 3. An

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\$50 Computer Lab Fee required, undergraduates given preference. Course starts March 5, 1987 and will meet for five Thursdays. The first session will meet from 1:00-4:00pm and the remaining four sessions will meet from 1:30-4:00pm.

**Instructors: Lois Graff, Associate Professor of Management Science
Carol Reisen, Assistant Professorial Lecturer in Psychology**

PSU 'peace fast' begins today; fights against U.S. in Nicaragua

by Alice Lewin
Hatchet Staff Writer

At a press conference in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monday GW's Progressive Student Union (PSU) announced its plan to sponsor a week of fasting to help end U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

Students from GW, American, Catholic, Georgetown and the University of Maryland-College Park represent only a few of the 41 colleges involved in what the PSU is calling the Student Fast for Peace in Nicaragua, National Coordinator of the National Student Action Center Dave West said.

PSU members across the nation plan to fast for peace in Nicaragua during various days this week. Each faster is sponsored for the number of hours fasted. Money collected from sponsors will go to the Quixote Center, which provides humanitarian aid, such as food and clothing, to the Nicaraguan people. "A lot of their resources go toward protecting themselves from the *contras*, so this is a way of providing them with some things they need," West said.

A petition with more than 1,000 signatures was presented at the press conference. The petition calls for an end to U.S. aid to the

contras, the establishment of negotiations between the U.S. and Nicaraguan governments, and the support of the Contradora Peace Plan, aim at demilitarizing Central America.

Charlie Liteky, a chaplain in the Vietnam War, and David MacMichael, a former Central Intelligence Agency intelligence officer in Central America, spoke in favor of ending U.S. intervention in Nicaragua. In July, Liteky returned his Congressional Medal of Honor to protest the U.S. government's actions in Central America. This fall, Liteky, along with three other Vietnam veterans, fasted in front of the U.S. Capitol for 47 days. Liteky ended his fast only when he thought Americans were willing to oppose U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

GW student and PSU activist Steven Blume said the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was chosen as the sight for the press conference to suggest that U.S. involvement in Nicaragua is similar to how the United States got involved in the Vietnam War.

Blume will begin fasting today with other members of the PSU to make their political statement. "Hopefully," Blume said, "we can fast now to increase consciousness to the Nicaraguan problem to avoid having a third annual fast."

Squash third at Franklin and Marshall

The GW men's intercollegiate squash team placed third in a four-team tournament in Lancaster, Pennsylvania this past weekend against teams from Fordham University, Swarthmore College and host Franklin and

Marshall University.

The team avenged an earlier loss to Swarthmore for its lone tournament victory and third-place finish. The Colonials missed out on second place by one game, falling to Fordham by 5-4.

Next weekend, the team, ranked 23rd in the nation according to the National Intercollegiate Squash and Racquet Association, will be on the road at Yale University, competing in the National Championships.



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[TRANSLATION] THE PILLOW BOOK,
FAMILY HILL, LADY CHATTERIE'S
LOVER, JUSTINE, KARNA SUTRA

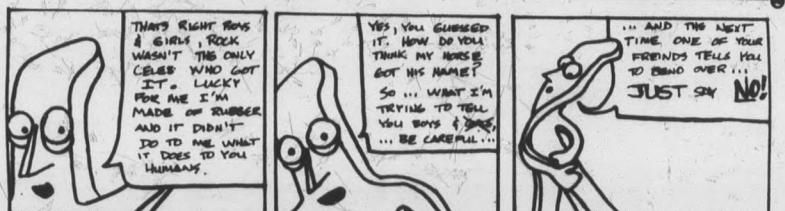
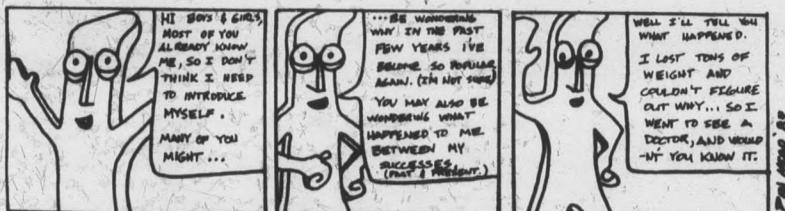
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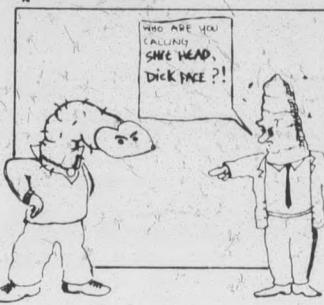
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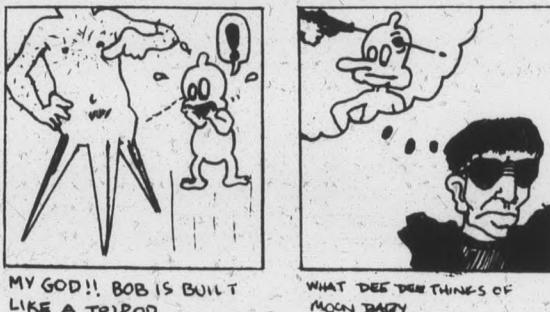
PINHEAD



J.Q. Higgins



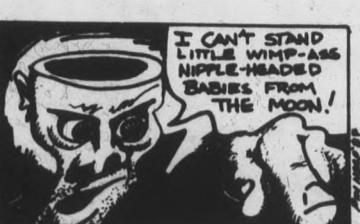
SOME ANONYMOUS PERSON



MORE BY PINHEAD



JEROME SCOTT (SUBMITTED IN PENCIL AND
INKED IN BY ME)



AS WE ALL CAN TELL FROM THIS COMIC STRIP,

BOB IS NOT SO BRAINLESS AFTER ALL.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:
Pete and Cathy are at lunch several days later. Cathy is filling Pete in as Tim hasn't been very talkative lately. "The two of them are acting like children. It's ridiculous."

"So how are you doing in all this mess?"

"I don't know. I try to ignore it. I've got other things to worry about. Michael is still calling, practically every day. The sorority needs my attention. I don't know."

"Have you thought about calling the police about Michael? You know, tracing the call or, changing your number?"

"I've thought about it, but I haven't had time. But enough of me, how are you doing? Have you heard from Ari?"

"I got a letter from her yesterday. She loves Europe."

"Pete, how do you do it?"

"Do what?"

"Say goodbye to someone you love without going crazy."

"Believe me, it's not that easy, but I realized that this was something she had to do, and if it's meant to be, she'll come back. Why did you ask?"

"I think I'm going to tell Tim I don't want to see him anymore. It's just not working."

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Sports

Colonial Women win new respect

Makowski brings winning ways to GW

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Every team wants to win as many games as possible, but to win consistently you must have either a long winning tradition to attract talented recruits, or a respected coach who can communicate to his or her players.

The GW women's basketball team has found itself a respected head coach in Linda Makowski. In less than a full season, she has turned the team around from a mediocre one to one with potential to make a move into the upper echelon of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

"We can't depend on tradition here [the women's team is 12 years old]. Only hard work will turn around a program," GW Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman said.

She added that Makowski's preparation for practice and games and her ability to scout an opponent to devise a game plan are her strong points. "Her game preparation is excellent, better than we've had before."

That preparation has paid off. The Colonial Women are on the way to completing one of their most successful seasons since 1983-1984, when they went 14-14. Last year's team under then Head Coach Denise Fiore, struggled for consistency throughout the season. The squad compiled a 13-15 record overall, and a 4-12 conference record to place them in a seventh place tie in the A-10. This year with 10

returning lettermen (the team lost all-time leading scorer Kelly Ballantine who scored 1,540 points in her GW career) the Colonial Women have put together a 15-11 record and an 8-9 mark in the A-10, including three conference wins on the road, the team's first three road victories ever.

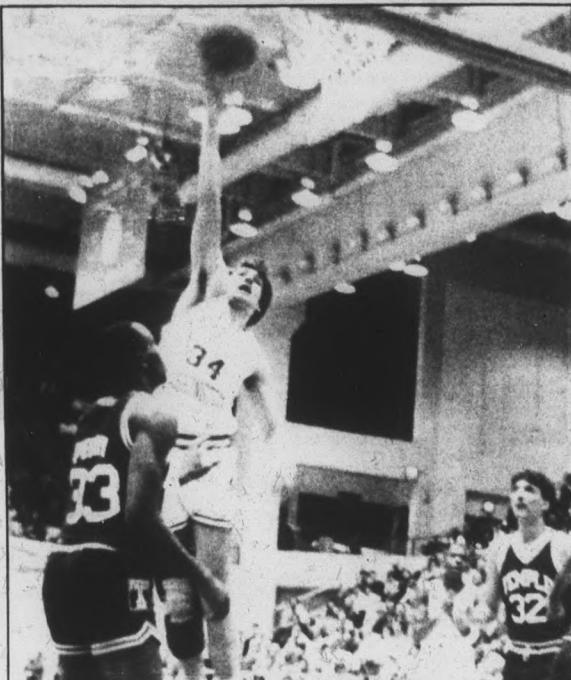
The confidence Makowski has instilled in the players has been remarkable. "If she gets some good recruits, in a few years we will be there (the top of the A-10)," freshman guard Karin Vadelund said. An upset of 16th-ranked Penn State last Saturday was almost a reality, but GW lacked frontline height to combat Penn State's advantage.

"Coach believes we can win every game," senior guard Julie Brown said. "Everybody is given a chance... We knew if we worked harder, we would play."

Makowski describes herself as "intense, hard-working, loyal to my players and staff."

The Colonial Women will finish its season this Saturday in the Smith Center at 2 p.m. against Temple University as it looks to even their conference record at 9-9 and a possible fourth-place conference finish. The fourth place finish would be a first for GW.

Maybe Makowski can take GW to the top of the conference and to a national ranking with some good recruiting years. But until then, she will continue to "succeed" quietly with her assistants and her players by winning.



GW's Max Blank tosses in a hook shot in Saturday's loss to Temple.

Riggin's 32 pts. lead Rutgers past GW

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Rutgers University forward Eric Riggin scored 32 points, and the Scarlet Knights opened a close game near the midway mark of the second half to defeat the GW men's basketball team, 93-83, in the teams' regular season finale last night at the Louis Brown Athletic Center in East Brunswick, NJ.

The teams meet again tomorrow night at the Smith Center in the qualifying round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

It was the seventh consecutive loss for GW (9-18 overall, 6-12 in the conference) which dropped to eighth place in the Atlantic 10. The Colonials dropped to 1-11 in away games. Rutgers (8-19 overall, 5-13 in the conference) ended its season in ninth place, despite winning its last two league games.

After eight lead changes in the early part of the second half, Lee Perry's follow-up of a missed shot with 11 minutes left in the game gave Rutgers a 60-59 lead. The Scarlet Knights increased the advantage to 72-63 over the next six minutes, and GW was only able to come within four points, 77-73 on a Mike Jones follow-up shot, the remainder of the way. Riggin and teammate Steve Brown combined for 12 points down the stretch.

GW and Rutgers played even throughout the first half when the lead changed hands 13 times. Riggin scored 19 points in the first 20 minutes, but Rutgers was only able to manage a six-point advantage at one juncture. The home team led, 44-40, at halftime.

But GW opened the second half with a 9-4 run and led 49-48. The lead see-sawed for the next five minutes until Rutgers pulled away after Perry's basket.

Colonial guard Gerald Jackson had 15 points (11 in the first half) to lead a balanced scoring attack. Steve Frick and Moti Daniel scored 14 points apiece and Max Blank added 13 points. Brian Butler and reserve Ellis McKinnie each scored eight points.

Brown had 18 points for Rutgers, including four three-point shots. Perry finished with 14 points, and Steve Watson had 12.

Riggin entered the game as the Atlantic 10's leading scorer, averaging 23.6 ppg. The 6'8" senior scored 37 points Tuesday night in Rutgers' 83-76 conference win over St. Joseph's and 51 points in a 100-99 double overtime loss to Penn State University last Saturday.

GW and Rutgers split the teams' two 1986-87 meetings. GW won, 82-75, at the Smith Center Feb. 7.

GW to host Rutgers in A-10 tourney Friday

The GW men's basketball team will have a chance to avenge last night's 93-83 loss at Rutgers University when tomorrow night it hosts the Scarlet Knights in the qualifying round of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament. The game will be played at 7:30 in the Smith Center.

Admission will be free for students with valid IDs. For non-students, ticket prices will be \$6. Tickets are on sale at the Men's Athletics Department in the Smith Center today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Smith Center box office just before gametime. To reserve tickets by phone, call 676-DUNK.

A loss to Rutgers would eliminate GW from the tournament.

If GW defeats Rutgers tomorrow night, then on Sunday afternoon it will face Temple University at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia. Temple is the conference's top seed and is ranked among the top ten teams in the nation.

GW defeated Rutgers, 82-75, at the Smith Center on Feb. 7.

In the other qualifying round game tomorrow night, seventh seed University of Massachusetts hosts 10th seed St. Bonaventure University. The winner of that game advances to the next round to face West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV.

Smith returns with sports potpourri

After a more-than-brief hiatus due to (believe it or not) too many sporting events to be covered, I have reclaimed a spot on the sports page. To make up for this lost time, let me lead you on a madcap trip through nation, league and campus.

First, we head south, where baseball finally has returned to its favorite spring haunts of Florida and Arizona. Yes, BASEBALL. Now, we can get serious about a real sport. Winter's end is near, and the regular season is just over a month away. Now we can hear more about Dwight Gooden's pitching skills than his police record. And Don Mattingly and Wade Boggs will once again easily erase doubts that they deserve to be two of the game's highest-paid players. Unfortunately, we also must read and hear about the Orioles' delusions of grandeur (consult any recent Washington Post for more details). Guys, you finished last and Ray Knight is no savior. Will Ron Guidry, Rich Gedman and Lance Parrish be signed? Will the owners be nailed for collusion? Will Gene Mauch ever win a pennant? Only the future knows.

The future has cleared partially for one of baseball's nicest and most courageous men, Dick Howser. He had to retire as manager of the Kansas City Royals after his brain tumor surgery proved too difficult to come back from this spring. Despite his staying on in an executive capacity, the sport has lost one of its premier good guys and a top rate manager. The fates can be cruel.

Now, we slide back into winter and Atlantic 10 basketball. It's tournament time! We might

Scott Smith

as well concede the title to Temple. Outside of North Carolina, the Owls are proving themselves to be the best in the East. But wait, for hope springs eternal (I've heard that somewhere) and anything can happen in the playoffs. West Virginia is dangerous, and St. Joseph's is peaking—and look out for Rhode Island, which is playing as smooth as silk, Carlton "Silk" Owens, that is. Yes, anything

can happen—just ask GW.

GW? Our Colonials? GW is 9-17 (excluding last night's game at Rutgers). So what? Well, the last time GW was 9-17 was 1960-61, when we were in the Southern Conference. That also happens to be the last time the Colonials made the NCAA Tournament (automatic league bids are great things). Remember Yogi Berra's words: "It ain't over til it's over." Dorothy, wake up. Are we in Kansas yet?

Now, let's settle back down to campus happenings. Take note of wrestler Joe Mannix, who is 33-2-1 to date; the GW grapplers have a school-record 16 wins. And baseball is back here, too. Look for the GW batsmen to challenge last year's record 28-win season and qualify for the NCAA tournament, possibly with the Atlantic 10 title in tow.

Until some future time, farewell and remember the words of the immortal Satchel Paige: "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you."

Scott Smith is managing editor of The GW Hatchet and a bigtime Red Sox/baseball fan.